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BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1850.

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of exhibition and trade in neat stock. Twenty-five yoke of caule were brought on the ground-one string of fifteen yoke from the north part of the town-principalty from one school disrict-attracted much attention.

There were on the ground a number of yoke of handsome and well trained oxen. None were perfeetly trained, and therefore the owners must try again another year. But the oxen that were tried on the cart load of rocks showed much power and

weighed in the scales, Col. James Brown's oxen weighed 3620-Mr John Johnson's 3515--Mr. H. Daniels's 2500-Mr. Cyrus Woolson's 3461 only five years old. The oxen on the town's farm 3300 Octo -Mr. E. Bird's oxen 3300. The weight of the others was not handed to us.

There were two calves shown, one nine months old and one seven to eight months-the oldest belongs to Mr. I. S. Wheeler and he weighed 650 The second belongs to Mr. J. Johnson and he weighed the same as the other. Both these calves were sired by Mr. Euckminster's full blood Devon

cows, were sold at auction. A few other cattle also were sold at auction. We cannot say how many private-sales were effected, but there was a very good chance for all who wished to sell or to

A number of horse teams were expected, but we saw only four. Col. Hastings showed a very handsome pair. Also Mr. P. Johnson, Mr. E. Bird, and Mr. Curtis Childs. These teams are employed chiefly in larm work. There are from 15 to 20 pairs in town. We hope the owners did not wait for a premium to be offered to bring them out.

The superintending Committee, consisting of Col. Hastings and Messis, P. Johnson, Capt. J. Wenzell, C. Caren, and D Fisk, were active and attentive examiners of the stock and of the performances of the exen. They had but a small sound to distribute in premiums, but we think their Leut Bartlett brings the charts of the new sur-

before they can have the first premiums.

Mr. Charles E Horn presented to the farmers an ox yoke of a new construction. He has purchased a patent right for a number of towns. The voke is made with a slide that lets the oxen march without annoying each other. They lengthen or shorten their own yoke according to the distance of the paths in which they walk. When one goes in a forrow the other is not drawn into it but he lengthens out the yoke-and in sled paths that are nigh together the oxen contract the yoke and walk close to each other. All this is done and yet each ox is kept equi-distant from the centre of the voke. But by a change in the slide one ox is made to have the advantage over the other.

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ligation to Col. Wm. Hastings, who offered his grounds and devoted much time to a commodate the owners of stock, as well as to accommodate the Com-

The meeting for the purpose of forming a regular Agricultural Society was adjourned to the first

ed by the Committee of arrangements principally among the exhibitors of good oxen. By some unlucky a cerdent we fail of receiving the account of the distribution of premiums in season for this week's paper. It will appear in our next.

JOHN McDonough's PROPERTY. The appraisers of the personal property of the late John McDonough yesterday proceeded to his residence at McDonoville, and commenced their labora His wardrobe was appraised at thirty dollars, and the whole of the moveable property at the house at \$1,400. The appraisers will meet again to-day. [New Orleans Crescent, Nov.8th.

SHIPWRECK OF AN UNKNOWN VESSEL. Messes. the gale of Sunday night, a ship or bark, whose name is unknown, went ashore on Smith's Island, off Smith's Point, west end of Nantucket. At last accounts her three masts were gone, but no communication had been had with her up to yesterday morning from Nantucket. [Traveller

PATENTS. Mr. F. A. Rockwell, Bridgeport, Ct. has recently invented and patented the fol-lowing useful articles:—A Bed Clothes Clasp; a Newspaper Holder; and a Letter Holder—all of which he is selling as fast as they can be man-

THE PETERBORO' AND SHIRLEY RAILPOAD which has been in operation as far as West Townsend, for nearly three years, has been exnded to Mason, one of the border towns in New Hampshire, and was opened for public travel on Monday last. The road is now run by the Fitchburg company.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. Major Long and Captain Hamphreys have sent by the War Department as topographical engineers, and Chas. Elliot as civil engineer for the survey of the Delta of the Mississppi. They have instruc-tions to report fully and at the oarliest moment.

Steamer Confidence arrived at Panama Av.

Ist, in 15 days from Valparaiso, having sustained no damage since she left New York, and would leave in two weeks for San Francisco.

British Mail Steamer Great Western sailed

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Five persons were drowned on Chagres bar in endeavoring to reach the Pacific in an Indian canoe. Another boat capsized, the passengers losing their baggage and cleven thousand and eight dollars in dust. The Chagres bar was tunsually rough while the Crescent City was at anchor, but nuch worse after her passengers got off. The passengers outward bound did not server the control of the Convention adjoorned after any difficulty in leading at Chagres.

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Gen. Foote, U. S. Charge de Affairs to Bogota, and Secretary, are passengers by the Crescent City. Also, Lieut. Campbell, U. S. Navy, invalided, with despatches from U. S. Legation in Chili, and Lieut. Bartlett, U. S. Navy, late Commander U. S. schooner Ewing, with despatches from California for the departments of the Navy and the U. S. Coast Survey.

lera, and several from diarrhea, and dysentery.
On the passage from Chagres to New York,
Mr. V. Newman of West Stockbridge, Mass.,

Mr. V. Newman of West Stockbridge, Mass., aged 32 years.

The news of the admission of California into the Union was received at San Francisco, October 18th, at 10 o clock, A. M. by the Mais Steamer Oregon, through Leath. Patterson of the Umied States Army, and caused a universal outborst of enthusiastic joy, which continued with roars of cannon, huzzas, benfires, and illuminations throughout the night, and had scarcely stackened when the Columbus left at 4 P. M. of the 19th Oct. The corporation of San Francisco, and the citizens generally, were already making preparations to celebrate the great event with becoming honors.

NEW London Railroad. We understand that this road is to be immediately put under that that this road is to be immediately put under that that this road is to be under that that that it is to be immediately put under th

A number of farmers tried this yoke on their cattle and approved of it.

We trust that in one year more the teams will be so well trained that two tons of rocks may be readily backed up hill without inflicting a single blow on the noses or heads of the exen. No premiums must be allowed when a blow is inflicted hard enough to raise a blister. When cattle are well broken they will draw as much, and throw back as much, as they ought to, without a cut from back as much, as they ought to, without a cut for many years lived in Savannah. In last week, and during his short sognour in the city, visited the spot where the French attack was made under Count D'Estang at the siege of Savannah. Some twenty-six years have elapsed since his father and grandfather insport of its city, and Drs.

Suggical Operation. On Thursday an operation was performed at the Infirmary in this city, as made under Count D'Estang at the siege of Savannah. Some twenty-six was made under Count D'Estang at the siege of Savannah. Some twenty-six was made under Count D'Estang at the siege of Savanna living, so far as his pursuits would admit, and of naturally good constitution. They ease missioners on the Mexican claims resumed its naturally good constitution. They ease ago he was taken with white swelling, or a scrottlength of the knee-joint, as we believe lous degeneration of the knee-joint, as we believe they can be seen to be in future. The Postmaster General by recent regulations, they have the control of the knee-joint as we believe they are the control of the knee-joint as we believe they are the control of the knee-joint as we believe they are they ar

continuity of the disease could not be arrested.
His knee was as large as his head, and the limb was badly affected, in all its parts, up to the hip. He evinced much couragious determination, and calmly awaited the operation, which, we Monday of December next—that is, the Monday after thanksgiving—at six o'clock, in the Town Hall

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was the seat of his pain? He replied that his knee and foot paired him. He was then told that the limb had been entirely removed. He smiled in incredulity, and could not, for some was the seat of market this week a sucking pig that weighed that the limb had been entirely removed. He smiled in incredulity, and could not, for some time, believe the assurance of those around him. The surgeons sat by him about three-quarters of an hour before they finally dressed the part, lest secondary hermorrhage should ensue. He passed the evening and night well, and yesterday was cheerful and in high spirits, cating freely the food presented to him, and even smoking a eigar using realight. Thus grant a grant of the was then told that the limb had been entirely removed. He smiled in incredulity, and could not, for some time, believe the assurance of those around him. The surgeons sat by him about three-quarters of an hour before they finally dressed the part, lest secondary hermorrhage should ensue. He passed the evening and night well, and yesterday was cheerful and in high spirits, cating freely the food presented to him, and even smoking a cigar surance. The fire was caused by friction of the machinery. uite rakishly. Thus far all indications are machinery. quite rakishly. Thus far all indications are wonderfully favorable; but the surgeons do not encourage sanguine hopes of final recovery. The operation has, as we have said, very seldom been finally successful, and in the present instance the lips of the wound are not wholly unaffected by the disease that was ascending to his person. We may heareafter announce any decisive change that may occur in his condition. [Washington Propulties]

Appointment. Hiland Hall of Vermont has been appointed Second Comptroller of the Treas-

GOLD FROM CALIFORNIA. David Wilder, Jr. moved the Auditor of this Commonwealth, says the Herald, has just received from a friend of his in California, two lumps of gold, of almost virgin purity, the one weighing 351 1-2 pennyweights, the other 271 43-45 pennyweights. They bear distinct marks of igneous action, and appear to be almost wholly free from any foreign substance. Mr Wilder was offered one dollar per pennyweight for them in their present state, but if pure they are worth a triffe more than that at the U.

S. Mint.

ACCIDENT. Stephen Horn, aged about 25 years, and belonging in Canton, fell from the charcoal cart which he was driving, in Tremont street, near the railroad crossing; the wheel fractured the spinal bone in the back of his neck, fractured the spinal bone in the back of his need, and also nearly pressed the left eye out of his head. He was taken into a house near by, where Dr. Henry B. C. Greene, assistant city physician, gave such medical attention as was requisite in the case. The unfortunate man revenue to a seat upon the Supreme Court bench in place of Judge Wilde resigned.

Robbert in Portland. We learn that the United States Hotel in Portland was robbed of all its silver plate (to the value of about \$500) on Wednesday night. One of the waiters an Irishman, was arrested on suspicion.

In Overton, Tennessee, the census taker found a lady, named Stevens, whose age was one handred and tecenty years. She was martied at the time of Braddock's defeat. Her youngest son is a smart lad of seventy.

on the cart load of rocks showed much power and 0 0; Geo. H. Rogers, \$2,144; Ji-o. H. Foster, activity. They managed a load of thirty-six hundred as well as any cattle of their weight that we dred as well as any cattle of their weight that we Fabins, \$5000; W. Hawks, \$2000; Benj. Fabins, \$5000; R. S. Rogers, \$2800. Hart-kingsbury, and soon extended to his barn, and Fabins, \$5000; R. S. Rogers, \$2800. Hartford, M. W. Chapin, \$1,265.

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Mr. Bemis—thence to a barn owned by Calvin The steamer Columbus left San Francisco, October 19th, and arrived at Panama Nov. 8, with \$300,000.

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British Mail Steamer Great Western sanct from Chagres on the morning of 10th inst. for St. Thomas, with the mails.

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Mr. W. Buckminster brought on to the ground eighteen head of cattle, nine of them full blood Devotes. Four were twin oxen of the common breed —two were a pair of half bloods—these were not offered for sale. The other three, a buil and two cows, were sold at auction. A few other cattle and Cape San Antonio. From all accounts, she merely sufficient to excite them to ability on the side of passengers, principally for New Orleans, and cannot appreciate. So well convinced am I, after a long life and intercourse with my fellowmen of all classes, of the truth 'that the happiness of this life is altogether on the side of him death of the virtuous and mutatrious poor,' that, had I will be used to have the virtuous and mutatrious poor,' that, had I but willout touching, between the lise of Pines.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. A man named Ros-Lieut Bartlett briogs the charts of the new surdistribution was judicious, and gave general satisfaction.

A large number of farmers and mechanics attended—several from the adjoining towns. We
had a very fine day, and the exhibition was as
large as could be expected where there are but few
prenums offered. All the farmers learned something by the meeting, and most of them found they
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Deaths of Rev. Russell Streeter of
Massachusetts, aged 25; on the Mercede River
on the 27th of Sept., Captain Alexander Hart,
aged about 30 years, from New London, Coun.;
Oct. 14th, at Sacramento City, John Edwards,
formerly of Massachusetts; J. L. Philips of
Maine, aged 25 years; Oct. 2d, Eli Coleman of
Boston, aged 33 years, of Typhoid fever. From
South to 13th of Oct. 4 deaths are reported by cholera, and several from diarrhora, and dysentery.

living, so far as his pursuits would admit, and of missioners on the Mexican claims resumed its his affection is technically termed.

For seven months past he has been bed-ridden, and it was the opinion of his medical advisers and it was the opinion of his medical advisers by reports of the state of business, prepared by the various clerks. The department was never

Henry Ward Beecher P. T. Barnum, and

May then disarticulated the hip joint, and removed the entire limb, in a little over thirty seconds! In twenty minutes ligatures were applied to the twelve arteries without the loss of more than half a pint of blood.

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been appointed Second Comptroller of the Treas-ury, in place of Albion K. Parris of Maine, re-

REAL ESTATE. Ferdinand E. White sold :

At Charlestown Neck, on Sunday morning, the Baptist church caught fire, from some defect in the furnace. An alarm was raised, but the fire was extinguished without the aid of engines.

TRAVELS ON THE MISSISSIFFI. The annual amount of travel on the Mississippi river is about 500,000. The annual loss of human life for several years past has been over 200; by burning, blowing up, and drowning, to say nothing of sick-

SNOW STORM. At Wheeling, Va. the first snow storm of the season came on Saturday evening last. It was, however, of but short du-

A FORTNIGHT LATER FROM CALI- ST. Louis Business. The flouring-mills of Nashville, Nov. 18. The report of the com- From the Coast of Africa. Naval. The | Business | Grain-The receipts of Corn have been considerable constant.

FORTHIGHT LATER FROW CALL
FORMAL S. Louis produced 2:300 barrels daily, if 4 12 imines of the Convention was received. The observable and provided and the prov

Alabama, who is author of a portion of the report adopted. Amidst much confusion, the Convention adjourned sine die.

Montevideo, Sept. 14. The final treaty between Rosas and Oribe and France, has been completed, and goes home in the steamer Prony, which leaves here to-day. It is generally supposed that France will not ratify this treaty, as it is more objectionable in many points that the former ones. Upon the conclusion of this treaty, the French troops which had been in the harbor for eight months, were allowed to come on shore for the first time. There are about 2000 of them, and they are all very fine looking fellows, being all picked men that served in Algiers. They are drilled every morning, from six to eight o'clock, and go through the

looking fellows, being all picked men that served in Algiers. They are drilled every morning, from six to eight o'clock, and go through the motions in a very soldier-like manner.

It is expected that a large squadron will soon arrive here from Brazil, to blockade Buenos Ayres, as Don Pedro Secundo is determined to go to war with Rosss. Of course this is good news to the Montevideans, as it will throw an immense amount of business into their hands.

The U. S. frigate Brandywine, Commodore Storer, for Rio Janeiro on the 16th, where they expect to meet the Congress; and after communicating with the latter vessel, she will go home. Her officers seem to be well pleased at the idea of going home, after their three years cruise. The corvette St. Louis was all ready for sea, and under orders to proceed to Rio Janeiro about ten days since, but was detained in consequence of the illness of Capt. Cook. He has since partially recovered, but the St. Louis will remain here for the present. All hands on board both these vessels are well. It makes it very pleasant for us to have these vessels here, as their officers are a fine set of fellows.

There are at present about a dozen French men-of-war, including the fine steamer Prony, which sails to-day for France, and the steamer Flambart, and propeller frigate Pomona. The latter is the largest man-of-war here. There are a flagest man-of-war here. There are a slo four Brazilian and two Italian, but no English men-of-war here.

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Agriculture in France. All the reports received from the agricultural districts coincide in describing the price of wheat as declining, with very little business doing. Some purchases of flour have been made in Paris for the English market at the rate of 42 france for the each of 159 kilogrammes. In fact, the prices are so ruinously low that no farmer will sell who is not severely pushed for money, and many have declared that they wil? not this year sow more than LYING IN BED FOR FORTY YEARS. Considerhalf the quantity of grain they sowed last year.

half the quantity of grain they sowed last year. The potator disease is making further progress, and some have been severely attacked since they were dug out of the ground. Chestnus are abundant, both in Perigord and Anvergne, and will, in some measure, supply the deficiency of potatoes. Truffles likewise are most plentiful, and are selling at Perigord at 2f. the pound. The result of the most careful inquiries in the wine-growing districts, is, that the quantity of the present crop will be equal, if not greater, than that of last year, but that the quality will be inferior, except in some favored districts, are just subjects for criticism. be inferior, except in some favored districts, are just subjects for criticism. such as Burgundy and the Beaujolais, where the vintage was concluded during the dry weather. In Champagne, Loraine, and Alsace, the wine

In Champagne, Lotaine, and Alsace, the wine will be only midding, and the quantity will be reduced by the grapes having rotted before they arrived at maturity.

Police Court. Quite an extensive numbers was transacted in this Court yesterday, but the most important case was that of a charge of assault and battery preferred against Rev. John Gillespie, Catholic Priest of St. Mary's Church, The Day Steer Murder. The Coroner held an inquest on the body of Mr. Rosseau, at New-York, on Friday, and a verdict was returned that the decased come to his death by wounds inflicted with a knife in the hands of Heory Carnal. The two Sons are still alive, but one is not expected to survive throughout the day. The prisoner was conveyed to the Toombs, when Dr. J. C. Covel, surgeon of the prison, dressed his wounds. His arms wer broken, and he had received a severe wound on his head by the fall. The doctor is of opinion that his mind was not the least detanged, and that he was perfectly rational.

FIRE IN PROVIDENCE. The one story building on the corner of Westminster and Union streets, owned by T. H. Rhodes, was injured by fire on Saturday night. It was occupied by George F. Lawton, hatter; Westcott Handy, betanic medicine store; R. C. Doran, painter, and J. T. Slotum, shoemaker. The cellar was occupied by The Harvey, bottling establishment. Mr. Lawton had \$1000 insured at the Worcester Mutual office, and Mr. Handy \$800 at the same office. [Providence Journal.]

Important Change — Percussion. We are happy to announce to our fellow soldiers in this commonwealth, that our efficient adjustant General has perfected arrangements with the General foovernment, by which the entire Volunteer Infantry force will be armed with percussion—lock muskets. Four thousand of the new musket at Westers. The cleid and indiced at the Worcester Mutual office, and Mr. Handy \$800 at the same office. [Providence Journal.] happy to announce to our fellow solders in This Commonwealth, that our efficient adjutant General has perfected arrangements with the General Government, by which the entire Volunteer Infantry force will be armed with percussion-lock muskets. Four thousand of the new musket at Watertown are to be immediately changed at the Springfield Armory, and already one stand has been issued to a corps formed from the Lawrance Rifles. [Sentinel.]

Danages for Forcible Ejectment from A Railway Car. In the case of Thomas Keyes w. William B. Lawton and others, for assault and battery, tried before the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$10.000. The action was brought for an assault upon the plantiff while a passenger in the Stonington cars by the defendants, who were officers in the cars. Not liking the plaintiff somplaints of the smoky appearance of the cars, they threw him out, injuring him severely.

Fire in Cambridge, near the line of West Cambridge, owned and occupied by Mr. Ammi Teel. The barn, together with about 30 tons of hay, was nearly destroyed, and two cows and a horse perished in the flames.

Donation. Mrs. Sarah Hale, of Newburyport, has given five thousand acres of land in Illinois, to Beloit College. The interest of the fund will be directed to support a Professorship of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, styled the Hale Professorship.

Snow Storm. At Wheeling, Va. the first

ing a coat and vest from the clothing store at the junction of Union street and Haymarket square.

James Hayes was held for trial for an assault on John Flynn with a stone, and about a dozen other parties were adjudged for various minor of-fences against the "law, peace and dignity of the Commonwealth." [Courier.

# MARRIAGES.

In this city, Nov. 17, by Pev Thomas Starr King, Mr D. Downing of New York to Miss Angeline E. Billings of Boston. 8, Mr William Hawkins to Miss Mary Conlsn. both of Boston. Nov. 18, Mr Nathan W. Howard to Miss Ellen M. Hunter.

Nov. 18, by Rev Phinese Stow, Mr Edwin Sibley to Miss
Elizabeth H. Day, both of Boston.

Nov. 19, Mr Richard Hoskin of Rogbury, to Mrs Eliza-

At Lake Vilage, N. H., arts state some properties of New May and So. Markets, and far keeping in the interior, seeing the Norwich, Ct., Nov. 12, Lucretia Huntington, wife of In Norwich, Ct., Nov. 12, Lucretia Huntington, wife of So., and the state of the seeing the state of the seeing the state of the seeing the seein

ending on Saturday, Nov. 16th, 59. Males, 32. Females, 27. Children under 5 years of age, 28.

Causes—Accidental 1; apoplexy 1; disease of bowels 1; inflammation do 1; consumption 2; c. neutsions 4; cro p 3 dysentery 2; diserhesa 1; dropsy 2; crysipelas 1; exhaustion 1; typhus fever 1; typhoid do 2; scarlet do 2; lung do 3; puerperal do 1; hemorrhage 1; whooping cough 3; infantile b; inflammation of longs 1; marsamus 2; old age 2; small pox 2: scrofula 1; tecthing 1; unknown 1.

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Americans, 19; foreigners and children of foreigners, 40.

In this city, on Toesday morning last, of paralysis, after a very painful illness of one week, Mr. Charles F. Stowe, aged 22 years and 10 months. Mr. S. was a noble and generous young man. He enjoyed an extensive acquaintance, and held a high place in the affection, and esteem of all who knew him. Possessed of an affectionate heart and an active temperament, and animated by a noble purpose, he gave high promise of future usefulness. Not only is the fulfilment of that promise cut off by his early death, but deep affliction is spread through a large circle of relatives and friends. He leaves a father and mother, who reside in a distant State, and a sister and foos brothers. He has been for some years an immate of Mr. Bazin's family, the printer of the 'Trumpet,' and was under engagements of marriage to rumpet,' and was under engagements of marriage to

His remains were deposited in Forest Hills Cemetery, and were followed to the grave by a large number of sincere mourning relatives and friends.—Com.

## MINIATURE ALMANAC [For the week commencing November 24.]

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# REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

ASHES.—The market remains without alteration, an sales are confined to small parcels, Pots at 64a64c, an Pearls at 6c per lb, cash. learis at 6c per lb, cash.

COAL—A few cargues have arrived from the Provinces, not were mostly cost acted for previously; some sales are asking of 55 days at \$6,3 i, and lictum at 6,125 per challent, time, interest added, Authracite is selling freely, by

dron, time, interest added; antifractic is selling freely, by tetal, at 8 per top, cash.

COFFEE—There have been no important movements since our hast, as there is but little in the market of any description; sairs of 260 bs, a Porto Catello, received construict, is also of 260 bs, a Porto Catello, received construict, at 11941Ec; small parcels of Java at 12c per 15, 6 mos, some parcels of 8t. Domingo have been sold, to arrive, on terms we did not learn; some on the spot, from second has ds, at 11c per 15, t mos.

FISH.—There is a reconstructive of Cod(5a), with a moder.

rive, on terms we did not learn; some on the spot, frein second hat &s, at the per lb, t mos.

F18H—There is a good supply of Codish, with a moderate demand; also of Grand Bank et \$2.50; hay of t may, large, 2,759,2873; Bank Quero 2,2°92,375; Bay & haleur \$2; small 1,629,41,75 p. rqlt, loose; Hake are penty, and are selling at 1,65; Hadd-ck 1,25, scarce; Pollock 1,35a1,50 per qtt, loose; Mackerel are rather improving, and prices are little firmer than last week; sales of No 1 at 9,\*22,93,751—No 2.5,629,2.53; No 3 4,5 per bl, cash; Halfax No 3 4,75, in bond; No 2 \$9 per bl, duty paid; sales of Alevices at 3,75 per bl, cash.

HAY—There is a large supply, and but it the demand for shipment; sales of Eastern pressed at 9,50a10 per ton, cash.

HIDES—The market is firm, and but few of any description in first hand; sales of 1600 Necican at 11c; 2 00 do 11c; 2 c0 do 11c;

into the market; sales of 10s bales at 14/a15c per 1b, cash.

LEATHER—There is a good demand for 80le, and sales are making pretty freely at quoted rates.

LIME—Considerable sales of Rockland at 70c per cask, cash; the arrivals have been quite large.

MET vLS—Small sales of sheathing copper at 20/a2/c;—English and American vellow sheathing Metal at 1s a17c per 1b, 6 mos; there is no material change in Iron since our last; sales of 400 tons Scotch Pig, 6a taherrie brand from veasel, at \$21; small lost from store at 22s22/50 per 10s, 6 mos; Nails are dull, at 3/c per 1b, 6 mos; Lead is held generally at 4/c per 1b; 530 pigs solid at 4/s per 1b, 150, cash; sales of 50s slabs of Revelly Tin, at 18/c per 1b, 6 mos.

MOLASSES—The market is quiet, and there is not much inquiry for sweet, although the stock is quite limited;—sales 50 bluds Cuba, in lost, at 23a2/a2/c 100 do common at 25c; some parcels Cientingson Muscovado at 27c; Sagua Muscovado 26c; common Remedios at 22/c pr 2a, 6 mos; in distilling qualities there has been more demand, and upmos.

OH—Lingerd continues firm and a size is a 22-ber gal, 6 mos.

moistume quantes there has been more demand, and apwards of 1000 thick have been taken, at 21s2142, per gal, 6
mos.

OIL—Linseed continues firm and prices tending upwards,
sales of American at Suc; 5600 gals English at claste, and
some in barre is, for the Western market, at 525; per gal,
cash; Lart Oil is in settive demand, No 1 at 12s65c; extra
22s/5c; O ive, in casks, in moderate request at 95c per gal;
Sperm 1s in good demand; sales of winter unbleached at
1,531, 7; do bleached 1,50a1,23; spring and fall 1,18a1,23;
crude 1,25; whale crude -Sc; refined 64a65c per gal, cash.
PROV SBIONS—Mess Fork has been in active demand,
and an advance has been renitzed; sales of 1600 bis, to go
out of the market, at 11,25, and 1 00 do do at 11,50; cash,—
500 do at 11,50; 20 do at 11,75 per b, 4 mos, now held at
12a122, per bt, 4 mos; prime is dull at \$9; clear is fair demand at 15a13,50; extra clear \$14 per bt, 4 mos; Heef is
pienty and dull; sales of Western mess at \$0; Eastern 9
9, 0 par bt, 4 mos; Lard has been in active demand, and all
th-t could be bought up at 7;87 c has been taken—now held
at 8a5]c per lb, 4 mos; there have been large arrivals of
Hutter, tour a great portion of it is of inferior quality; prime
is scarce and brings Iraise; middling quality; 134c per lb, —
for the best dairles.

RICE—Bales in lots to the trade at 3½4c per lb, 6 mos.

RICE-Sales in lots to the trade at 3ja4c per lb, 6 mos. SALT—Turk's Island is in good demand, and sales are making from store at 2.5 per blid, cash; other kinds are dull; a c-rgo of Turk's Island sold at 2.05 per blid, cash. SUGAR—There has been a fair demand for Box Sugars since our last; the sales comprise 500 bas Cuba brown and yellow at 6,37c; 650 do do at 6;37 c per lb, 6 mos; in Mus-covado a there have been sales of 100 hinds Cuba at 6a6[c covadors there have been sales of 100 hhds Cuba at 6a6j per ib, 6 mos.

Tallow—Sales of 10,000 lbs rendered at 7jc per lb,-

WOOL.—There has been a fair demand for dom fleece, and saces have be n made of 60,000 lbs at qu prices; the stock of pulled is light; in foreign there is been sales of 50 bales Entre Rios washed at shazier per

AUCTION SALES. [On Wednesday.] [BY JOHN TYLER.] Currants—20 casks Zante, poor, 3c per lb, cash.
Beef—20 bls, mess, poor, \$6 25 per bl, cash.
Molasses—20 hbds Forto Rice, poor, 264c per gal, 4 mos New Orleans, &c per ib, 4 mos, or 3 pe cash. -76 casks, 3 30 a 3 375 per 100 lbs, cash.

[On Thursday.] [BY JOHN TYLER.] 50 casks Dutch crushed, damaged, 7(c; do do, 8)c Rugar—50 casks Dutch crushed, damages, e.e., ser is, cash.

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Kaisins—300 casks Clusters, 50 soid, \$482; 4 mos; 55 do blue mark, damated, 5 25 s 6 5, cash; 8° bas Clemen's brand \$1, cash; 135 h' do do, 52c, cash; 7 qr do do, 36c,—cash; 90 bas bunch Muscatel, \$187, 5 mos; 400 hf do do.

[BY HORATIO HARRIS & CO.] Liquorice Root—100 bales, 3c per lb, cash. Oil Soap—100 dozen Bullard's, 6. c per dozen, cash.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Boston, Nov. 22. The arrivals of Western Flour have been quite large, but the demand has been fair, and prices are well sustained; asles of Genesse. common brands, at 5,25; fancy brands \$5,745,50; Extra 5,756,55; Michigan and Ohio 4,871; fancy brands \$6, 70 wego 4,7 a,48,18; st. Louis common 4,871; fancy 5,25 per bl. cash; Southern adult; cales of baltimore and Fredericksburg at 5,56,124;—Georgetown and Richmond 5,124,525 per bl., cash, and 4 mos; sales of Corn Meal at 3,874; Bye Flour 3,374 per bbl, cash.

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THURSDAY, November 21. [Reported for the Ploughman, on Friday morning, at 10 2750 Cattle at Market of all kinds-an 00 unsold. Prices remain without material chan and so was the demand. A large num other markets, and f r keeping in the

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Hibes, green, \$5,00. TALLOW, rough, \$ ,75. SHEEP. A large supply from 10 a 12,000 remains q un-sold from 4 a '000. Prices of course, less. One extra lot from New York at about \$1,00. Swine. 1000 at market, all sold. Prices uncha and 5½ at wholesale, 5 and a at retail. One ver-of Columbia County Figs. small size, at 4½ and 5½.

Next week's Fair on Wednesday.

## CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET.

[Reported for the Boston Courier.] At market 1200 Cattle; about 600 Beeves, and 600 Stores, connisting of Working Oxen, Cows and Calves, Year-lings, 2 and 3 years o.d. Prices: Market Beef—Extra, \$6 75 per cwn; first quality, \$4, 25; third q Prices: Market Becf.—Extra, \$6.75 per cwr; first quality, \$6.25; second quality, \$4.75; third quality, \$4. Berrelling Cattle.—\$2.10, 3 a 4. Buttle. \$5 per cwr. Tallow \$5.50. Stores.—Working Oven, \$94.80 a 10. Cows and Calves.—\$17, 25 a 35. Vearlings.—\$8, 10 a 12; two years old, \$10, 15 a 18:—three years old, \$14, 20 a 25. Sheep and Lambs.—\$4.09; at market. Prices: Extra \$3, a 475. By Lot.—\$1.50, 2 a 2 50. Swine.—None.

Remarks : The market next week will be held on Tues-

102 cars came over the Fitchburg Railroad, and '48 over the Roston and Lowell Railroad, loaded with Cattle, Sheep, Horses and Fowls.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Nov. 19. (Was Brove Yard, 44th street and 4th avenue, and at River Boll's Head, foot of Robi, son street.) Office Beeves, (\*90 Southern, remainder from N. Y. State E at) 100 cows and taives, and 10,000 sheep and Prices, &C.—The detaund f r Beeves, at both up an Frices, &c.—The demand f r Beever, at both up and down town markets, since our last, tolerably active; but transactions today close dull; pri-es are without in terial chaige from those quoted last week; sales of good receiving quals at from 5,5007,50; shoot 300 mosfol; Cows and Caives are in bet er request; all sold at prices ranging as in qual from 21,50045, which is hardly up to the mark of bat week;—sheep and Lambs have come in very freely, and purchasers have giverated with completely the completely and purchasers have giverated with completely active. 2,5044,50; Lambs \$1,50a3; left ever 1500.

		SALE OF STOCKS.	
		[AT THE BROKERS' BOARD.]	
		[On Thursday.]	
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		o Rutland RR Bonds, 1853	90
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# Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.

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	TABLES.

FRUIT.

[Wholesale Prices inside Quincy Market.] BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. Lump, 100 fbs..... 17 @ 20 | Cheese, best, ton. 6 2 @ Tub, best, # ton. 13 @ 18 | Bo, corumon, ton. 5 @ 6 | Shipping, # ton... 7 @ 10 | Eggs, # 100 dex...00 @ 20

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Apples, \$\psi\$ bbl. 1.50\(\alpha\)2.00 | Orions, bushel 45\(\alpha\) 50\(\alpha\)2.00 | Pickles, \$\psi\$ bbl. 50\(\alpha\)2.00 | Pickles, \$\psi\$ bbl. 50\(\alpha\)1.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00

(Wholesale Prices.) HIDES.

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Prices Inside Quincy Market.] PROVISIONS.

VEGETABLES.

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60 F2.50 Oranges, & box. #5.00

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lantic, possesses but little interest. The Church of Engiand, through her bishops and clergy, seconded by several of the leading journals of the country, is calling for penal enactments to establish the new tules assumed by the Roman hierarchy. A deputation of the clergy waited upon the bishop of London on the 25th October, to present an address previously determined upon at Sion college. The deputation was cordially received by the bishop, who expressed his cutie satisfaction with the nature of the address, and strongly urged that every parish should prepare and forward an address to the Throne. The London Standard states, on high authority, that Her Majesty was anxious to receive the address of her loyal people, and ready to listen to their uncompromising determination to resist this impudent interference with her authority.

FRANCE.

The appointment of Gen. Schramm to the of-

The appointment of Gen. Schramm to the office of Minister at War his not led to a better understanding between the Prince and Gen Changarnier. There have been in fact, greater disputes than ever. Gens. Suhrand and Changarnier have had a quarrel. The dismissal of Gen. Newmayer from his appointment as second under Changarnier, and the difficulties arising therefrom, have led to a cabnect council, at which the decree dismissing Newmayer was reconsidered, and a fresh decree issued, appointing him to the highest command of the 14th and 15th military divisions, the head quarters of which are at Nantes. The General, having refused to accept the command tendered to

HESSE CASSEL. The German papers received of the Bavarian troops in support of the Bavarian force which is about to enter Electoral Hesse. A telegraph despatch from Cassel, 28th ult., in the Kolner Zeitung, states that in the course of Sunday night all the troops at Cassel received orders to leave that city, and they are marching to Haynau. They will thus be in a position to join the Bavarians and Austrians as soon as they enter the Electorate. A telegraphic despatch from Cassel, 28th at an army of Bavarian troops may be about the Electorate. The removal of the state treasury from Cassel, asset that an army of Bavarian from bave that the Hessian troops in the Bavarian sand of the Prussian army on the Rhine had been determined on. The arsenal had been determined to the Prussian army on the Rhine had been determined and of the Prussian army on the Rhine had been determined and of the Prussian army on the Rhine had been determined and of the Prussian army on the Rhine had been determined and of the Prussian army on the Rhine had been disbanded, and were compelled to give up their arms and accountements. The following in the perior and accountements. The following in the perior against the ecompanying the liberal domation of the Hun, will that the elector and his ministence of the Prussian army on the Baynain jux, as if the merior of the Prussian army on the Rhine had been determined on. The arsenal had been determined on. The arsenal had been determined on the Prussian army on the Baynain jux, and the proposal proposal problem to the Prussian army on the Baynain jux, and the proposal problem to the Prussian army on the Prussian army on the Baynain jux, and the proposal problem to the Prussian army on the Prussian army on the Prussian army on the Prussian army on the P

Austria.

The correspondent of the London Times, under date of Vienna, Oct. 27, states that public feeling was aroused, and that even the most apathetic people go so far as to declare that they should have no great objections to shoulder a mosket against Prussia. The Morning Chronicle is informed that Austria will 'never yield on the federal question. The German papers are occupied with the movement of troops to Hesse Cassel.

The following account of the Manchester market during the past month is from the circular of Messrs. Robert Barbour and Brother—

"Business here during the month has not been characterized by much activity, still the demand has kept pace with the production, and the aggregate of the transactions has been equal to what is usual at this season of the year. Considerable purchases of yarn and goods have been made for Bombay and Calcutta, at prices which will require a large advance on the rates recently current in these markets to remit cost; the prices, however, for our staples are expected to be estimated in this season of the year. Considerable purchases of yarn and goods have been made for Bombay and Calcutta, at prices which will require a large advance on the rates recently current in these markets to remit cost; the prices, however, for our staples are expected to be estimated in this bear of his prices, however, for our staples are expected to be suppliated in India by the greatly enhanced value of indigo. Surat cotton, and other produce, and hence merchants have confidence in continuing their shipments. The accounts from China are still unsatisfactory, but from other markets they are on the whole encouraging.

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"The principle drawback to the general prosperity of this district is the high value of yarn, and the difficulty of getting corresponding prices for woven fabrics; the consequence is that while spinners are all actively employed, manufacturers in many cases are working abort time."

INFLAND.

WHIL Great respect,

WM. APPLETON.

Buston, November 9, 1850.

The Arkwhights as they are. Some months ago, when the head of the Arkwright family died, and his will came to be proved, the public were astounded, and some of them not a little alarmed, at finding the enormous extent of his wealth. The presonal property was sworn to be under five mil-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

The steamship-Cambria arrived on Saturday evening, from Liverpool, Nov. 2, via Halifax.

HALIPAX TELEGRAPH OFFICE, by the Commissary-General of the Eagineers, by the Commissary-General of the Custom has been taken by the Commissary-General of the Eagineers and the case of the State of the Custom has recorded. Fair Uplands and Mobile quoted at 7.7 8; Orleans 8 1-8. Total sales for the week, 30,780 balls, to which about 7000, including 1000 American, have been taken by exportres;

All the Mairor, the Mairor, the Artillers, and this left M. L. Draper, United States Consultations of the State Commissary and the casting of the Atlantic, Cotton has recorded. Fair Uplands and Mobile quoted at 7.7 8; Orleans 8 1-8. Total sales for the Artiverphin family is already a very unreading the proposed Theorem the C

Tallow-6d. lower: Linseed cake, unchanged; Ashes, no change; Coffee, quiet: Ten moderate.

Sugars—Transactions limited, but prices firm. Naval Stores, particularly Rosin, go off well. Cod Oil, £37 per ton, and in demand. Tobacco—Increased demand from the trade and speculators, at advancing rates. Consols closed on Friday at 97 1-8 after a very fluctuating market.

ENGLAND.

—On Friday evening of last week, a large crowd assembled in Fanueil Hall, in consequence of a call, which had been published in the newspapers, signed by Messrs. Francis Jackson, Wendell Phillips, Wm. L. Garrison, Edmund Quiney and Samuel May, Jr., and inviting "the friends of reform, international amity, and universal emancipation," to assemble for the purpose of "congratulating Mr. George Thompson, M. P. of England, on his arrival in this country, and of sympathizing with him in the various re-The general news since the sailing of the Atantic, possesses but little interest. The Church
of England, through her bishops and clergy.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Fran-

with a heartiness which indicated no discriminating refused to accept the command tendered to thum, he has had forty-eight hours granted him for the consideration of the subject. Genchangarnier strongly urges him to accept the post.

It is said that the Turkish government has demanded the good offices of the British and French governments against the menacing demand of the Austrian Cabinet.

Numerous arrests have been made of parties concerned in the late discovered conspiracy at Lyons, which is said to have had extensive ramifications.

Late advices from Algiers state that the cholera had re-appeared there, and the deaths in the same accept the command desires of the tomultuous assembly. Mr. Phillips finally desisted, and sat down, almost every word which he had outered, having been lost in the prevailing confusion. Just before Mr. Phillips sat down, a posses of the Police made their way, with demonstrations of considerable courage, to the front of the stage. Their presence seemed for a moment to inspire the friends of the meeting with confidence; but, it soon appearing that they were mere "lookers on in Venice," the mob spirit was again rampant, and became more exulting and uproarious than before.

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The uproar was now increased, and continued without cessation or abatement. Mr. Thompson et ou.

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give up their arms and accountements. The same paper states that the elector and his ministers, after protesting against the Bavarian invasion of the Electorate, have suddenly altered their views and given their consent to the entry into Hesse of a Bavarian army; that army was expected to arrive on the 30th ultimo. The Mentz Journal also states, from Haynau of the 23d, that the Bavarians and Austrians were to enter the Electorate. The army was on that day to be assembled in the province of Haynau. The Berlin Ministerial paper, "German Reformer," denies that Prussian officers in full uniform are allowed to join the Schleswig Holton of Times, writes that nothing has occurred during the visible and external proceedings of the Congress at Warsaw to leasen the hope that its issue would be favorable to the continuance of peace. view of those who are in a less calm state of

only the impatience to quit the sick room.

In this, and several other States, next Thurs-

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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crated by the various history of more than two centuries.

The day comes with a peculiar meaning at each period of life. To the young it is entirely a holiday—the most joyous of all the year. The short religious service throws hardly a veil of thoughtfulness over the bright anticipations of what is to follow. Separate members of a household, like separate streams of gladness, flow together, and the mirth of each is heightened by that of all the rest. There are no painful memories from the past, and there is no anxiety TH S. POMEROY. my wife, having, without cause, deserted my house and refused to accept the reasonable provision which I have been disposed to make for her. I hereby give notile to all persons that I shall not pay any debts of her c-wiracting from this date.

safely through another year is a cause for grati-tude to God, and for thoughtful congratulations with one another. To those still farther on, the Hair Work and Comb Store. years that are gone come up with a more vivid i npression, and while they look with grateful af-f-ction on the dear ones who are gathered round years that are gone come any with a more vivi in pression, and while they look with grateful af-fection on the dear ones who are gathered round them, other and now more hallowed forms rice before them, and, as at the sacramental supper, Knives, Razions, Scissors, Silver, Shelt and Hora Cond.

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INUITED

Shereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed administrator to the Estate of PEFTER C \*\*OLIDGE\*, late of Framing'nam, in the County of Middlesex, Blacksmith deceased, uttestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands up n the estate of the said deceases' are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to WARREN NIXON, Adm'r. Framingham, Nov. 19, 1850.

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of living necessary to a great city, and, by a simple plan of association, had combined to purchase the plan of a large territory on this spot. They are all bound by a matual pledge to build dwelling houses on the several lots, within one year. Here they will reside with their families, passing into the city and out daily, over the railroad, by a season ticket, at a low rate. All the accompaniments, appurtenances, and appliances of a large town must naturally and almost immediately follow. Allowing five persons to each family,—no very extravagant estimate prospectively at least—here will be a new village, one year hence, built as it were to order, of five thousand inhabitants, so arranged as not to be uncomfortably crowded in any part, and doubtiess laid out according to principles of economy, convenience and good-taste. The town is to be called Monticello. The company that we saw were the families themselves, out reconnoitering the scene of their future habitation. And well might they be inspired with a joyous foretaste of the benefits they are to realize hereafter. What a grateful exodus it will be to a thousand households, emancipated from the bad air, dust, noise, and summer heat in the third-rate dwelling-houses of an overgrown metropolis, into the salubirity, quietness, and cleanliness of open.

suspected, ridiculed, or even hated by the communists, though from their general temper we should expect better things of them. At any rate, why should we not freely acknowledge, and gratefully pass to their credit, whatever good things they may directly or indirectly suggest? Success to the stout mechanics of Monitcello! We should like to look in upon them ten years hence, to see how many rich and how many poor there will be amongst them, how many obetors and lawyers, how many sects and who are their ministers of religion. [ib.]

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REREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented in the said lace of the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented in the said lace of the last will and testament of said deceased has been trit, therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Cumbridge, in said County, on the third Turesday of vecember next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the saine.

And the said Lucy, is ordered to serve this Citation, by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, hving with a twenty miles of said Court, as on days, at least, previous thereto, and by publication hereof in the Mass chuse ts Ploughman, printed in lioston, turee weeks successively, the hast publication to be five days at least before said Court.

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state and a young Orchard lately set out, and land of excellent quality, all of which will be sold for a fair price and possession given immediately.
For further particulars, inquire of SIMON 8. DAVIS of
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Anction.

Will be sold at Fublic Auction in Southbors', on Saturday, the 30th day of November next, at two o'clock in the aftermoon, the Farm belonging to Eucoch Homer, about one mile from the centre of the town on the Old 'county Road from Southbors' to Framingham. Said Farm consists of about cleven acres of good land, and about 14 next of said land will make a good Grant-erry Mead w; a large number of excellent Fruit Trees in good bearing condition—consisting of Apples, Pears, Feaches, Plums. Quinces and Grapes, &c. The House is nearly new and the Out-Buildings in good repair. Said of ce is preasuntly situated and would suit the most difficult in its appearance. Also, immediately after the above sale, will be sold. Wagon with cliptic aprings gand Hay riggling, I Neigh, 3 Ploughs, I Harrows, 3 Tens of gand Household Foreight, 31 Ploughs, when the sold in the farming Tools in 125 lbs —a first tate Farm Hores, wyears old—weight, 11 25 lbs —a first tate Farm Hores, wyears old—weight, 11 25 lbs —a first tate Farm Hores, Constitution, inquire of CURTIS NEWTON, Brot GENOCH HOMER on the premises.

CURTIS NEWTON, Auct'r.—Soutabore', Oct. 30, 1850.

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For Sale at a Bargain.

IF applied for soon, upon easy terms of payment, 312 acres of Land, with five Dwelling Houses and other necessary Outbuildings for farming purposes, situated in the centre of Bolton, Mass, one of the most pleasant villages in the country, 31 miles from Boston. 4 from the Depot at Feltonville, on a breach of the Fitchburg Railroad, and 4 from the Lancaster Depot on the Worcester & Nashua Rullroad, divided as follows: –10 acres of Mowing and Tulage, 78 of Pasture, 72 of Wood and Timber, 12 of young Wood, and 10 of Meadow.

The lands will be sold together, or in lots, to suit purcha ers.

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Small Farm Wanted

Containing 16 or 20 acres of good land with buildings thereon, and near a good school and Episcopal Church—price \$1,500—not over 20 miles from Boston. Apply to WM. STOWE, 56 Commercial

By a practical Farmer, of twenty years' e-perience, a Farm within twe-sty miles of Boston, large enough to give employment to three men.

A Farm well adapted to the growth of Vegetables would be preferred and located be he has removed his place of bu-iness from Grantville.

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Mills and Buildings in good repair and pleanantly situated.
The above property will be solid for less than \$2 0.0. One
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Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. Hay, Straw and Corn Stalk Cutters.

Farm for Sale.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

One of the most valuable Farms, situated in the Northe-sterly part of Hubbardston, Mass, containing 205 acres of excellent land, under a high state of cultivation. On the premises is a large Dwelfing House, a Granary, a Horse-Barn 20 by 80 feet, and other necessary Out-Buildings, nearly new.

The Farm is divided into Mowing, Tillage, Pasturage and Woodland, and is well fenced.

Also, a large sumbly of spule Trees, grafted with selections.

Also, a large supply so the purchaser.

The terms will be made easy to the purchaser.

For fur her particulars, inquire of the Subscriber, No. 59 dilk street, or to BENT CLARK on the premises.

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THE Subscriber has a Farm in the north part of Yarmouth, Mass., to Sell, Hire or Let, if applied for soon. It contains shout 50 or 60 acrs of Mowing, Tillage and Pasture land, with a plenty of soit Meadow digioning, a low double House, two good Barna and other out-buildings. I say one we ust to hire or take on shares, I should like for them to bring a recommendation.

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For terms apply to either of the Subscribers

JO-SPH BASSETT. Yarmouth, ELLERY ELDRIDGE,
and Matthew's wharf, formerly Gray's wharf.

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Boston, Nov. 2/ 6t

Prices 8 to 830, with spiral and straight knives.

PARKER & WHITE, are manufacturing, and have for e. the most perfect machines for cutting Pay, Straw, or constalks, that have ever been off-red in this market;—

so, the flay Cutters from other manufacturers. Also,—
175 Improved Sausage Meat Cutte a and Suffers.

400 doz. Hunt's, Nason's and Collins's Cast Steel Axes.

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At Wholesside or Retail, at No. 10, Greigh Block. Block.

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Bridgewater State Normal School. TWILS School, for the education of Teachers, will com-mence its next Term on Wednesday, the 4th Decem-her, 1850.
Those desirous of entering the School must be present on that day, to undergo an examination in Reading, Writing,

Fine Fowls for Sale.

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THE Subscriber is now prepared to furnish at short notice, any quantity from his choice stock of Fowls, rearred by himself, consisting of the following here do viz—encoded by himself, consisting of the following here do viz—Fawn, Mottled, Denself, or Top-Sanots or Spangiage Polands, Bravianes, Black Polands.

All of the above breeds are of pure bloods, and reared in separate pens, and kept entirely distinct.

The Subscriber is permitted to refer to Dr. J. C. Bennett, of Plymouth, Mass., Charles Sampson, Eaq. and William Lee, Eqq., No 110 Washington street, Poston, who will give them any further information.

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Natura Philosophy, I vol. 8vo; Commings's Travels un Africa, 2 vols. 12mo; Everett's Orntions, 2 vols. 8vo; Domestie History of the American Revolution, by Mrs. Ellet, 1
vol. 12mo; Buckinghan's Specimens of Newspaper Literature, 2 vols 12 no. Lives of Eminent Literary and Scientific
Meo of America, by Jas. Wynne, M. D., I vol. 12mo. For
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A LREADY well-known in the United States and in Europe, having obtained at the last French National Fair
in Paris, the only gold medal awarded both for his fauta
and ornamental trees, begs leave to inform his friends and
the public in general, that he is mow ready to execute, with
the greatest core and despatch, all the orders which may
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BOSSANGE, 338 Feasi street, New York,
New York, Oct. 26.

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Weston, (Mass.) Oct. 25, 1850.

JOHN DERBY, 1979

A Stray Cow. Taken up by the Subscriber in Medway, a red and white Cow, four years old. She gives but fittle milk and has the appearance of a stray from a drove. A notch is cut in the hair on the back of the Cow near the tail. The owner may have her by paying charges of keeping and notifying.

East Medway, Nov. 2. 3w\*

Cattle Ties. 200 Dozen Cattle Ties just received per Ship Parlia-Cattle. The above are offered very low at the Quincy Hall Agr cultural Warehouse, by nov2 RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO.

Yankee Corn Shellers.

UST received a large supply of those favorite Shellers.
Having recently improved these machines in separating the corn from the coh, we are now enabled to offer the most perfect article in the market. For sale, whole-sale or retails, by RUGGLES, NORSE, MASON & CO. At the Quincy Hall Agricultural Warehouse, (over the market.)

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THUE Subscribers have for sale pure blooded Fowls of the following kinds. White Shanghae, Red Shanghae, from the Forbes, Marsh, Perley, Baylies and Parsons importations. Plymouth Rock and Faum Colored Dorking, from the stock of Dr. J. C. Bennett, Plymouth Rock and Parsons importations.

Plymouth Rock and Fauen Colored Dorking, from the stock of Dr. J. C. Bennett.

Black Spanish, Guellerland, White and Speckled Dorking, Dombidge, Singapore, Jersey Bline, Bolton Grey, Sicilar, Dombidge, Singapore, Jersey Bline, Bolton Grey, Sicilar, Dombidge, Singapore, Jersey Bline, Bolton Grey, Sicilar, Dombidge, and Golden Poland.

Spangled Hamburg and Golden Poland. Also, Spangled Poland or Pheasant fowl, from the stock of Col. Jaques.

Black Poland and White Poland.

Pure white Guba Bantam, (feathered leg) and pure white Manills Bantam, (smooth leg.)

Spanish Game, Java Game, and cross of the Java and Irab Game. The two last are very beantiful birds.

Also, two Cocks and four pullets of the Ya-kee Game, Lired by Dr. J. C. Bennett out of the Celebrated "Whit Indian Hen" and for which breed he refused thirty dollars per pair at the late Exhibition of flowls.

They will also have for sale a few pairs of Irde Chickens of the Queen's Fariety of Royal. Cocurs. Chris. Livas f. wis, obtained through J. Joseph Nolan, Eq., of Dublin, and imported direct from him in May last.

It was this breed of fowls, that obtained the highest pre minm at the late Exhibition held at the Fitchburg Railroad.

All the above are probably as pure blooded fowls of their respective kinds as can be obt-ined in the country; the subscribers have taken great pains and he-n to heavy best quality, and will sell as low as equally good fowls can be purchased.

GEO. C. PERCE.

Banvers, Oct. 19.

Agricultural Works.

LIROPEAN Agriculture and Rural Economy By Henry Colman. Third Edition with additions. 2 vols. in one. The American Farm Book; or Compend of American Agriculture. By R L. Allen, I vol, 12mo. The Family Kitchen Gordener. By Robert Bujat, I vol; 12mo.
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Andover Agricultural Store. N. SWIFT offers for sale a complete assortment of Agricultural Implements and Seeds from the Est lishment of RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & Go., w shment of Released prices.

Andover, April 27. 61°

Bounty Lands.

DOUNTY LAND for Soldiers of the war of 1812 of any of the Marie 1790, and the commissioned Officers of the Mexican war, or their widows end minor children, obtained by the subscriber, who has all the blanks and information necessary.

EBEN SMITH, Js., 20 Court st. Bounty Land for Soldiers of the WAR OF 1812,

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Of the Indian Wars since 1790, and for the commissioned officers of the war with Mexico—who served for from one month or more, and have received no land—and if dead, for their widows or minorchildren, obtained by the Subscriber who has an agent at Washington.

CHARLES B. F. ADAMS, 29 State surpet, Boston.

Communications, postpaid, will be attended to.

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IRELAND.

It is impossible to look at the melancholy condition of this country without expressing surprise at the degraded character of the islanders who endure it. We find by an official return, that the quantity of land thrown out of cultivation in Ireland since 4845 is enormous. The decline is as follows:—

1845 1,059,620 acres 1847 743,871 "
1849 565,746 "
This is wheat land alone; and the money loss is considerably upwards of three millions stering. Liverpool Mail.

The mercharsts of Havre gave a grand bacquet on the 26th ult., to the captain and officers of the American steamer Franklin, to celebrate the arrival in that port of the first of the family and expects. The walls of the saloon were decided.

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In this, and several other States, next Thursday has been set apart as the annual day of Thanksgiving. There is no other festival, except Forefathers' day, which so carries us back to the early history of the country—to that time of small beginnings when the safe ingathering of the harvest was so essential to the support of the people. We cannot without deep emotion picture to ourselves the inhabitants of the feeble colony, here in the wilderness, cut off from the

Public Notice.

Charlestown, Nov. 18, 1850. 3t\* POMEROY.

profusion around them. So the day becomes consecrated by uniting our richest memories, our dearest possessions, and our brightest hopes — the religious faith which gave it birth, binding in one blessed bond of immortality all who have dweltlong enough together to feel the need of such an union. May this Christian faith previous eages to be the one leading feature of the such case to be the one leading feature of the such cases to be the one leading feature of the such cases to be the one leading feature of the such cases to be the one leading feature of the such cases to be the one leading feature of the such cases to be the one leading feature of the such cases to be the one leading feature of the such cases to be the one leading feature of the such cases to be the one leading feature of the such cases are to be the one leading feature of the such cases are to be the one leading feature of the such cases are to be the one leading feature of the such cases are to be the one leading feature of the such cases.

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A newly built Cottage House in West Acton, situated on the road leading to Stowe, within five minutes walk of a Church, School house, Store, Post Office and Depot on the desired shouth midway between Boston and good Barn with cell-road shouth midway between Boston and five the state of the

easy.

For far her particulars, inquire of H. RICHARDSON, on the premises, or of JONATHAN B. DAVIS, or JAMES MACE. West Acton. Oct. 11th, 1850.

Wanted. A Farm containing from 50 to 100 acres, 10 to 15 acres of Woodland, genteel House, good Out-tuildings, and within 50 miles of Boston. Natick, Mass , Nov. 2. J. A. WHITNEY,

near some Railroad.

The advertiser' would prefer a Farm already stocked to be let on shares.

A description and location of the Farm, also the terms of letting, may be addressed to "Box A." Boston Fost Officeto which address an answer will be promptly given.

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Situated in the north west part of Stow, containing To screen of the first quality of land, suitably divided into mowing, tilinge, pasturing, and woodland, and is well fenced with space of Trees, grafted with selected fruit.

The buildings consist of a two story House, two Barns, one 55 by 30, the other 31 by 27, and other outbuildings, such as shock, Carriage House, Cider Mill, &c.

Payment will be made easy to the purchaser Evaluation will be made easy to the purchaser of the premises.

The further particulars, inquire of China Evel Ethers.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Norfolk ss.

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November 5th, A. D., 1850.

A N instrument purporting to be the last Will of Mary deceased, having been premised in the said Jason W. Houghton, bet of Sillon, in said County, Widow, deceased, having been premised before the said state of December A. D., 1850, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper, called the Massachusetts Plongyman, printed at Boston.

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CARPET HALL, Over Maine Railroad Depot, Haymarket Square,

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THE Subacriber will supply orders for the pure Shanghase Fowls, from the original stock of R. B. Forbes.

The great advantage of this breed over others is, that they lay from 40 to 60 eggs to a lister.

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THANKSGIVING.

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them, other and now more hallowed forms lise before them, and, as at the sacramental supper, they find themselves communing even more with the dead than the living. The ingathering of their harvest has to them a more affecting meaning, and with all its tearfulness awakens feelings of more devout thankfulness to God, than the fruits of the earth which he has thrown in such profession around them. So, the day he some a feeling around them. So, the day he some a feeling around them. So, the day he some a feeling around them. So, the day he some a feeling around them. So, the day he some a feeling around them. So, the day he some a feeling around them. So, the day he some a feeling around them.

And while tamilies come together in the fulness of their abundance, may they remember
those who have no friends or homes, and those
who are too poor to make the day one of festivity
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## FAITH.

Ye who think the truth ye sou Lost beneath the winter's snow, Doubt not time's unerring law Yet shall bring the genial thaw,

Reap we not the mighty thought Once by ancient argest ught? Though it withered in the blight Of the medieval night, Now the harvest we behold; See-it bears a thousand told

Workers on the barren soil. You smay seem a thankle Bick at heart, with hope d Now the faithful sower grieves on he 'il bind the golden sheaves

Man may labor, yet the seed Never in the life to grow, Shall the sower cease to sow? The fairest fruit may yet be borne

## GET UP BEFORE THE SUN.

Get up before the sun, my lads, Get up before the son !

This snoozing in a feather bed Is what should not be d ne. Between nunrisc as d breakfast, lade, Rise, breathe the morning air,

"Twill make you look so bright, my lads;
"Twill make you look so fair. Get up before the sun, my lads-Shake off your sloth-er

Arise, then, do not lose The key to health and happiness

Get up before the sun, my lads,

And in the garden hoe, Or feed the pigs, or mi k the cows, Or take the scythe and mow, Twill give you buoyant spirits, leds,

Give vigor to your frame Then rise before the sun, my lade,

# LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

APOLONIA JAGIELLO. THE HUNGARIAN HEROINE.

BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

During a late visit to Washington, it was my good fortune to become acquainted with M'lle Jagiello, the Hungarian heroine, who was then staying at the house of her friend, M. Tyssowski. ing much interested in her. I requested to be allowed to write a sketch of her "strange eventful history"—knowing that in so doing, I should not only give myself a rare pleasure, but thore a dazzling dream of romance than a simple reality. To assist me in this pleasant work, a friend of M'lle Jagiello, Major Tochman, of Washington, was so kind as to furnish me with

some memoranda of facts, which she had com-

they owed it.

some memoranda of facts, which she had com-municated to him; and upon this authority I shall proceed in my brief biography. Apolonia Jagiello was born in Lithuania, a part of the land where Thaddeus Kosciusko spent the first of his days. She was educated at Cracow, the ancient capital of Poland—a city filled with monuments and memorials sadly a calling to the mind of every Pole the past glory of his native land. There, and in Warsaw and Vienna, she passed the days of her early girlhood. She was about nineteen when the revo-lution of 1846 broke out at Cracow. "That revolution," says Major Tochman, "so little revolution," says Major Techman, "so fittle understood in this country, although of brief duration, must and will occupy an important place in Polish history. It declared the emancipation of the peasantry and the abolition of hereditary rank, all over Poland; proclaimed equality, personal security, and the enjoyments of the fruits of labor, as inherent rights of all men living or Polish soil. This revolution was engonesed by Polish soil. This revolution was suppressed by a most diabolical plot of the Austrian Govern-ment, which crushed the hopes of the gallant

efenders of liberty in Cracow.

This was the first revolution in which M'lle Jagtello, who was then in Cracow, took an ac-tive part. She was seen on horseback, in the picturesque costume of the Polish soldier, in the idst of the patriots who first planted the white flag of freedom, on the castles of the ancient capital of her conutry, and was one of the handful of heroes who fought the battle Mr. Tyssowski, now of Washington, was then Republic. He was elevated to the the time of its danger, and by him was issued the celebrated manifesto, declaring for the people of Poland the great principles of liberty to which we have already alluded. He is now a draughtsman in the employ of our Government.

After the Polish revolution which commenced

w was suppressed, M'lle Jagiello rea sumed female dress, and remained undetected for a few weeks in that city. From thence she re-moved to Warsaw, and remained there and in the neighboring country, in quiet retirement among her friends. But the revolution of 1848 found her again at Cracow, in the midst of the combatants. Alas! that revolution was but a dream—it accomplished nothing—it perished like all other European revolutions of that year, so great in grand promises, so mean in fulfil-ment. But their fire is yet smouldering under the ashes covering the Old World—ashes white and heavy as death to the eye of the tyrant, but

M'lle Jagiello then left Cracow for Vienna. where she arrived in time to take a heroic part in the engagement at the faubourg Widen. But her chief object in going to Vienna was to inform herself of the character of that revolution, and to carry news to the Hungarians, who were then in the midst of a revolution, which she and her countrymen regarded as involving the liberation of her beloved Poland, and pressaging the final regeneration of Europe. With the aid of devotregeneration of Europe. With the aid of devoted friends, she reached Presburg safely, and from that place, in the disguise of a peasant, was con-

MISS DIX.

I know that some of my gentle and delicate countrywomen may shrink from a contemplation of the martial career of M'lle Jagiello, or regard it with amazement and a half-fearful admiration. No person in our country, none in any ountry, except Howard and Mrs. Fry, has shown us by example, how much may be done tarough the instrumentality of a single individu-al for the relief of wretchedness, as the estima-But they must remember for what a country she But they must remember for what a country she fought, with what an enemy she contended. Loving Peland with a love which had all the strength and tervor of a religion, and hating its hauty and brutal oppressors with all the intensity of a high and passionate nature, when the hour of uprising and fierce struggle come at last, could she do otherwise than join her brothers! To cheer them with her inspiring voice—to strike with them for the one glorious cause—a great purpose, making strong her girlish arm, and the dawn of a great hope brightening in her eyes. Ah! those beautiful eyes! How often must her brave followers, when sad and disheartened, have turned to them for cheer and guidance, drinking.

brave followers, when sad and disheartened, have turned to them for cheer and guidance, drinking fresh courage from those fountains of light.

The eagernesss with which our heroine took part in the Hungarian revolution, proved that he patriotism was not confined within the narrow limits of her native land; that she loved freedom even more than Poland. In the situation which she so readily filled in the hospital at Comorn, as the patient nurse of the wounded and the comforter of the dying, she revealed beneath the heroism of the soldier the tenderness of a woman ter of the dying, she reveated or near the senderness of a woman—ry, it embraces a provision for the personal competent within a heart. The hand which had fort of the subject, with the application of removed the aword with a firm grasp, and been licious truth and undeviating kindness. Her

a heart within a heart. The hand which had clenched the sword with a firm grasp, and been stained with the base blood of the Austrian, looked very soft and fair as it smoothed the pillow of the sick, or held the cooling draught to fever-parched lips; and the eye which had looked steadily on the mad rush, the flame and tumult of the fight, and flashed its beautiful defiance in the face of the advancing foce, grew wonderons pitiful as it gazed upon the bleeding and prostrate patriot, and dropped fast tears on the dead brow of a fellow-soldier.

M'lle Jagiollo is now with us. She seems to regard the land of her adoption with admiration and affection, though looking on its beauty and grandeur through the tearful eyes of an exile. and affection, though looking on its beauty and grandeur through the tearful eyes of an exile.

JENNY LIND VISITING THE BLIND.

This distinguished stranger, yesterday, paid a visit of more than ordinary interest to the Asylum for the Blind, on Thirty Fourth street. All notice of her intended visit had been carefully kept from the inmates of the institution, none of whom, not even the Superintendent, Mr. Chamberlain, being aware of her purpose till she was presented to him by Mr. John Jay, who, with his family and one or two friends, attended her. This secreev had been observed leat Miss Lind's desire to give the pupils a substantial pleasure, should be frustrated by a crowd of visitors, whom the knowledge of her purpose would attract to the place, and who had other opportunities of hearing her sing to better advantage.

The party arrived at the Asylum about half past twelve, and upon her expressing a willingness to sing to the pupils a few of her songe, Mr. Chamberlain directed the bell to be rung. In about five minutes the party was asked into the chapel, where we found the school assembled, all ignorant as yet of the purpose of this unusual summons. There were about one hundred and thirty of these unfortunates, whose eyes "Bereft of light, their seeing had forget,"

and who strove in vain to gratify the intense cuintensity of those states and improvements in prison discipline, in introducing important improvements in introducing important improvements in prison discipline, in introducing important improvements in introducing important improvements in prison discipline, in the condition of county "Bereft of light, their seeing had forgot," and who strove in vain to gratify the intense curiority under which their restlessness and intent expressions showed they were laboring.

When Mr. Chamberlain announced to them the generous compliment, which Miss Lind was about two parts of the land she has monuments more honorable, if not more enduring, than the pyramids. How beautiful is such a life! Here is nothing which may not be imitated successfully by

the generous compliment, which Miss Lind was about paying them, there was a general expression of surprise and delight. Her fame had obviously preceded her into this abode of darkness, and every one of its stricken inmates seemed to appreciate the privilege that was in store for them, and the wide distinction of her to whom they owed it.

How beautiful is such a life! Here is nothing which may not be imitated successfully by any note. Her walks are those of benevolence. She goes about doing good. And who may not go and do likewise! The same paths may not require other travellers just now, but we live in a world of sorrow and suffering; the poor we have with us always, and whensoever we will, have with us always, and when After laying aside her hat and gloves, Miss

# Lind then preceded to the piano, and commenced one of her most choice melodies, the name of which does not occur to us. At first, all other

which does not occur to us. At first, all other emotions among the pupils seemed to be swallowed up in surprise, from which they did not recover fully even in the second piece. They seemed to be painfully intent upon every note that fell from her lips, betraying in the play of their features and changes of color, their susceptibility to the variable effects of the music.

The third piece she sang was the Song of the Birdling. By this time, the pupils began to realise what had happened, and to understand that the famous Jenny Lind had come and was actually singing to them. They now gave thembelves up wholly to the pleasures of the music, and when they listened to the vocal feats which have made the Bird Song so popular, they seemed worried that they had no way of accounted containing the straining to the second the music, and when they listened to the vocal feats which have made the Bird Song so popular, they seemed worried that they had no way of acquately expressing their delight. They could not exchange with each other looks of admiration, and they had never learned how other audiences are accustemed "to wreak their feeling upon expression" in the concert room it was one the battle fer enemy, was then wer in the icatorship wer in the ictatorship was issued and the services of those who was seen or sad expression, according to their relative susceptibilities, all strongly contrasted with the comparatively passive (catures of those who have all their senses perfect to share the labor of observation and the pleasure of enjoy-

labor of observation and the pleasure of enjoyment. When Miss Lind arose from the piano, the pupils no lorger attempted to restrain their expressions of delight, but spoke to each other about her singing with as much enthusiasm as if they had just awakened to the pleasures of a new sense.

We were then invited to walk through the investment of the traveller, once lay bleaching. which receives the traveller, once lay bleaching (according to the tradition of the island) the stitution, and it was gratifying to perceive that, though our visit had not been anticipated, the most perfect neatness and order seemed to permit the fishermens' nets now cover it,—and here in number of whitewashed cottages that bound most perfect neatness and order seemed to pervade the establishment. The pupils throughed about Miss Lind wherever she moved, and were perfectly happy when she took them, as she did a great many, by the hand and addressed them. All who were presented to her testified, in their quaint and artiess ways, the deepest sensibility and gratitude for her attention.

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One little girl, of about sixteen, to whom our eyes had been attracted during the singing, by her absorbed and delighted expression of countenance, and by a particularly small pair of hands, which she held quietly in her lap, urged her way modestly through the crowd of her companions, and said, jokingly, that she wanted to see Jenny Lind. Miss Lind took hold of her delicate little hand, and said, "poor thing, I wish you could see the sky." "O!" said the girl, promptly, "I shall see that in heaven, and says Suetonius, the night before the emperor wish you could see the sky." "O!" said the girl, promptly, "I shall see that in heaven, and I shall see you there, too." "But," said Miss Lind, "you may have a much higher place there than I." The ready response, though confused and rather inarticulate, of the little girl, imported that none but angels would occupy higher seats in heaven than Miss Lind. To another in wild profusion. Twice in the year—in the most any seates of the same seates of t and rather intuitedate, of the little girl, imported that one but angels would occupy higher the Austrians army, to the village of St. Paul.

After many dangers and hardships in crossing the country occupied by the Austrians—after swimming on horseback, two rivers, she at last, on the 14th of August, 1818, reached the Hungarian part of the Austrians—after swimming on horseback, two rivers, she at last, on the 14th of August, 1818, reached the Hungarian battle in which our heroine took part as a volunteer. She was soon promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, and, at the request of her Hungarian friends, took charge of a hospital at Comorn. Whilst there, she joined as volunteer, the expectation of 12,000 troops ander the command of the gallant General Klapka, which made a sally, and took Raab. She returned in asfety to Contourn, where she remained, superintending the hospital, until the capitaliation of the fortress.

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She came to the United States in December last, with Governor Ladialasu Ulbary and his family, where she and the rheotic friends received a most extlusiastic welcome.

In her private life, her manner is simple and engaging, her voice is now gentle or mirthful now earnest and impassioned—sometimes sounds like the utterance of some quiet home love, and sometime startles you with a decided ring of the sace, having the command of the command of the graduates were employed as organists in churches. She came to the United States in December last, with Governor Ladialasu Ulbary and his family, where she and the rheotic friends received at most exclusive the state of the steel. Her enthusiasm and intensity of feeling the charm of her woman and of the graduates were she was the rheotic friends and the presence of royalty, that with forest the state of the steel. Her enthusiasm and intensity of feeling

quickly. To speak of the effects of the climate of Capri on certain maladies—brochities, for instance:—Many cases of its restorative effects might be cited,—one in particular of a physician, who has just completed a residence here of sixteen months. For hectic complaints I doubt whether the island could be recommended; but for chronic breaching I was a page place, after for chronic bronchitis I know of no place, after considerable experience, so desirable as a residence. Why it should be so, I cannot tell,—except that there is nothing volcamic in the formation of the island, that the water is good and

secondate the experience, so desirable as a residence. Why it should be so, I cannot tell, and the water is good and the air dry and salubrious.

As a place for economizing pecuniarily, I think the island may vie with any part of Germany. House rent, which in these parts generally is so heavy an article of expenditure, it is the a mere trifle. A number of houses, no longer occupied, lie scattered about the island, which twenty-four hours' labor would set in order, and which might be had for a merely nominal rent. I speak from some well-known cases when I say that £3 los, a year would secure as when I say that £3 los, a year would secure four rooms, a kitchen, and a small garden; while are phouses, with considerable portions of land, may be had for a mall rent. Should any one desire to purchase land, so exhausted and poverty stricken are the inhabitants generally of the table after covering the rent. Should any one desire to purchase land, so exhausted and poverty stricken are the inhabitants generally of the trail districts that it might be bought to great advantage,—and with good cultivation might be made to yield from six to seven per cent. profit. Not is Capri without its resources in the way of amusement. The sea tempts to fish and the land twice in the year abounds with quals and woodcocks, snipes and grees,—a wile 12s. will buy a certificate. If the resident is dull and wants a change, there is daily sommunication with the main land (which at the nearest point is from three to four miles to hand,—sometimes three or four times a day; and store that it do 2d the best fish 4 do 3d a poand, and poulty 10d or 1s for a fine-gap being a farhing each, the best fish 4 do 3d a poand, and poulty 10d or 1s for a fine-gap being a farhing each, the best fish 4 do 3d a poand, and poulty 10d or 1s for a fine-gap being a farhing each, the best fish 4 do 3d a poand, and poulty 10d or 1s for a fine-gap being a farhing each, the best fish 4 do 3d a poand, and poulty 10d or 1s for a fine-gap being the point of the fine-gap be

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At two o'clock, P. M., of the same day, they

lows: Block of ten acres each, eight lots to the block, an acre and a quarter in each lot, the streets eight rods wide; the sidewalks to be beautifully shaded; the blocks to be surrounded by a purling brook, issuing from the mountains; every house to be built twenty feet from the front fence. No two houses front each other; standing in his own door, every man may not look into his neighbor's door, but into his neighbor's door, but into his neighbor's garden. They have four public squares, which are hereafter to be adorned with trees from the four quarters of the globe, and supplied with foutains of water.

this creek opens in the valley from the snow-capped mountains, it divides into two main branches, which afterwards sub-divide. This water, from the mountains to the temple block, has an average fall of nine inches in a rod, for a distance of more than ten miles, with a greater fall the further you advance into the mountains. At one mile and a third from the city, is a warm sulphur spring, which possesses great cleansing and purifying properties, and which it is affirmed, cures most diseases of this climate. About a mile and a half further is a hot spring. On the south side of the valley is a hot spring of pure water. The water of this spring is twenty-nine feet and three inches deep.

The city is located about twenty-two miles south east of the great Salt Lake. This lake is considered more saline than the ocean, three gallons of the water making one gallon of the purest, whitest, finest salt. This valley is about thirty miles by wenty-two, joining to a valley of about fifty miles by eight in "idth. From

the seed.

This valley is regarded as one of the healthiest portions of the globe; the air is certainly the purest I ever breathed. Its altitude is four thousand and three hundred feet above the level of the sea; and some of the mountains on the consin) relates the following remarks of east of the valley are more than a mile and a Bremer, during her sojourn in Milwaukie

THE GREAT SALT LAKE CITY.

Early in April, 1847, one hundred and forty-three men, two women, and two children, started out as pioneers from Council Blufls, lowa.—
These Mormons made an entire new road on the north side of the Platte, crossing Elk-horn to Fort Laramie; they then took the Oregon trail, to Fort Bridges, when they commenced a new route through the Rocky Mountains. On the 22d of July of the same year, they say, the first man—Professor Orson Pratt—entered this valley. On the 23d of July the first camp moved into and halted at what is now called the centre of the city. In the afternoon on of the same day they had three ploughs and a harrow at work.

The account you gave me, sir, of the moral At two o clock, F. M., of the same day, the commenced building the first dam for irrigation. The next day, Saturday, the 24th, they planted five acres of potatoes. On the 28th of the same month, what they style the quorum of the Twelve Apostles, assembled, and laid off a city as tollows: Block of ten acres each, eight lots to the block, an acre, and a quarter; in each lot, the

considered more saline than the ocean, three gallons of the water making one gallon of the purest, whitest, finest salt. This valley is about thirty miles by twenty-two, joining to a valley of about fifty miles by eight in "width. From the entire north to the south, these two valleys are studded with settlers, numbering from fitteen to twenty thousand. The Lieutenant Engineer, Mr. Gunnizon, estimates these valleys—having explored them—as capable of supporting a population of from one and a half to two millions.

On the south of this valley lie the Utah valley and lake, about fifty miles from the city. The name of their city is Provo, on the south side of the Provo river. The lake is pure water—eight miles by four—abounding with fish. About one hundred niles south of this they have established a settlement of about one hundred and fifty families. This valley is celled 5an Pete. Here are many ruins covered with hieroglyphics. One place in particular, is called by the Indians "God's Temple." Here, also, many remains an ancient pottery, both glazed and unglazed, are found in great abundance; and here also is no communications with the North, East, or West, the mountains being rendered impassible by the snow. This city is situated about forty and a half degrees North laitude, and one hundred and eleven degrees longitude West of Greenwich.

The productiveness of the soil is astonishing. We are here in the midst of their harvest, and never have we seen such wheat. We will give you one out of many authentic accounts. M. Holiday, from the south of this place, raised to what the foundance of the seed.

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To the Rev. R. R. Gurley.

VALUABLE HINT. The Free Democrat (Wis-

east of the valley are more than a mile and a quarter high, and are covered with perpetual snow; while in the valley the thermometer frequently rises above one hundred degrees.

So much for this city and valley. I have not at present time or space to write anything. It is due to them to say that I have not seen anything vicious since my arrival. They are very kind and hospital to emigrants. The emigrants drop them a thousand commodities for

BY HIS EXCELLENCY GEORGE N. BRIGGS,

## OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACRUSETTS A PROCLAMATION For a day of Public Thanksgiving and Praise.

dren of men." Scarcely have his mercies been the distinguished to any people, than to the peoof Massachuseus, from their origin to the presof Massachuseus, from their origin to the prestime.

nd Proyer.

Let all classes of our citizens cease from unnecessary pursuits, and avoid those recreations and musements inconsistent with a proper religious arsuits, and avoid those recreations and interest of the day.

Next day came and with a me same crowd—but he met with no more success than before.

What could the matter be! It was the first time

The sound of wa; has not been heard in our Calling one of the rustics aside he asked The sound of wat has not been heard in our and. And though during the year God has in his inscrutable wisdom, suddenly struck down the honered, wise and just chief magistrate of this Republic, the high authority with which he had been interested by the people of thirty States, quietly devolved upon his successor, without commotion or likely the people of the commotion of the control of the con

The wast, complicated machinery of the general government, after receiving such a sudden and violent shock, moves on without jarring or disorder. Such a spectacle in the history of governments, demands our grateful acknowledgments to His with his hands the destiny of nations. General health and plenty have prevailed in our own Commonwealth. In the workshops and on the beast of trade, and among the robust and hardy adventurers of the sea, who bring up from the depths of distant oceans the materials for light on that style; there lay his unpupularity. He turned to the countryman and said:

Next day the same crowd had assembled, anxious to know what idea the dandy captain had got in his head. After the crowd had assembled, Captain E. stepped out and said in a clear and distinct voice:

'My friends, I understand that you object to my the bed, Captain E. stepped out and said in a clear of the stepped out and said in a clear of the stepped out and said in a clear of the stepped out and said in a clear of the stepped out and said in a clear of the stepped out and said in a clear of the stepped out and said in a clear of the stepped out and said in a cle

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A Hero of Bunker Hill—The Nation's they have been wrongfully deprived by the fraud or the violence of those who oppress them. That the priodence shall be opened for the peaceful termination of slavery and its attendant evils. That the would remove from the hearts of Providence shall be opened for the peaceful termination of slavery and its attendant evils. That the would remove from the hearts of the random of the people, the sprit of war, and implant in its place a love of peace and its arts. That by His transforming grace He would mould the hearts and the characters of all those who profess the name of the proprietors of Brewer's Panorama have very generously offered to give Mr. Newell, and the characters of all those who profess the name of the proprietors of Brewer's Panorama have very generously offered to give Mr. Newell and the characters of all those who profess the name of the proprietors of Brewer's Panorama have very generously offered to give Mr. Newell and the characters of all those who profess the name of the population of the proprietors of Brewer's Panorama have very generously offered to give Mr. Newell and the characters of all those who profess the name of the proprietors of Brewer's Panorama have very generously offered to give Mr. Newell and the characters of all those who profess the name of the proprietors of Brewer's Panorama have very generously offered to give Mr. Newell and the characters of all those who profess the name of the proprietors of Brewer's Panorama have very generously offered to give Mr. Newell and the characters of all those who profess the name of the proprietors of Brewer's Panorama have very generously offered to give Mr. Newell and the characters of all those who profess the profess the proprietors of Brewer's Panorama have very generously offered to give Mr. Newell and the characters of all those who profess the profess th

which are hereafter to be adorned with trees from the four quarters of the globe, and supplied with foutains of water.

On the temple square they intend to have a garden that will cost at least \$100,000 at the commencement. Their missionsries have already made arrangements in the Eastern States, in Great Britsins, France, Italy, Denmark, the Germanic States, and in the islands of the sea, to gather the choicest seeds and fruits and everything that can beautify and adorn the garden. At first the city was laid off to contain one hundred mould be square on the East of the city for a University. It will not be two years until next. October since the first house was built in this city, and it now numbers at least time thousand. Will the government of the University. It will not be two years until next. October since the first house was built in this city, and it now numbers at least time thousand. Will the government of the University. It will not be two years until next. October since the first house was built in this city, and it now numbers at least time thousand. They already have convenient houses built of they apped to minimize the first the city was laid off to contain one hundred would repend to the University. It will not be two years until next. October since the first house was built in this city, and it now numbers at least nine thousand. They already have convenient houses built of they apped an immigration of all least 10,000 of their cwn people this year.

The only method of cultivation is by irrigation from what they call, "City Creek," Just as this receive, opens in the valley from the snown capped mountains, it divides into two main proper to the proper to the vollence of those who oppress them. That the period may soon arrive when the door of oppression meet in terrible strife on blands of providence shall be opened for the period may soon arrive when the door of opposition of the Africa. That the period may soon arrive when the door of the providence shall be opened for the period may soon arrive

A Family Cast Away on Lake Superion—
Seven Days without Provisions. We are indebted to George Witherell, Esq. Jot this city, just returned from a summer residence at Eagle Harbor, Lake Superior, for the following facts:

A Mr. Griswold, wife and small child, with a boy about seventeen, the son of a Mr. Haverstraw, set out a few weeks since in a skiff from Eagle Harbor, to reach Eagle river, some 10 miles distant up the coast. Witherell was engaged building a Government Lighthouse on the point projecting out into the Harbor from the main land, and saw the company as they rounded the point on their perilous voyage. It was then blowing quite strongly off land, and fears were entertained that a shift of the wind would beach them on a bold and bad shore. Determined to have plenty of leeway, the little

would beach them on a bold and bad shore. Determined to have plenty of leeway, the little craft was observed to put out some distance into the lake, and was soon lost sight of.

It never reached its destination. Days and weeks passed, nothing was heard from the adventurers. The coast between the two points was daily traversed, and pieces of the wreck supposed to be found, but no tidings of the sufferers. At length all hope was given up, and their friends mourned them as dead. But the sequel proved otherwise. After three weeks absence, this little crew were all found safe at the Sault. They had been picked up two weeks lived in talk so much about the aged and respectable of the sufference of the planted the first hill of corn that was planted in our town."

"I know that," said the enraged man's wife, don't talk so much about the aged and respectable for the sequel proved otherwise. After three weeks absence, this little crew were all found safe at the Sault. They had been picked up two weeks this little crew were all found safe at t. They had been picked up two weeks lieve this hen scratched it up." the Sault. They had been picked up two weeks before by a coasting schooner on the Canada shore, whither they had been seven days drifting. The distance across the lake at that point must be from 250 to 300 miles. It appears that the boat got too far from shore, and the wind increasing, drove them into the lake. Night came on, and the wind not abating, the boat was put in charge of the lad, who was a half-breed and well acquainted with the lake. He got up a sort of sail, and put before the wind for the Canada shore.

Seven days and nights they spent on this lonely sea without seeing a vessel, without shelter and without food. The wind changed several times and kept them for days out of

several times and kept them for days out of sight of land. When found, they had entirely surrendered themselves to their fate. How they lived so long under such exposure and without ood, is a most unparalleled mystery. Their liscovery was a mere accident by the which solitary and alone, happened to be coast-ing along the Canada shore.

Altogether, this is one of the most remarkable

Pickpocketing. The Baron de Beranger relates that having secured a pickpocket in the very act of irregular abstraction, he took the liberty of inquiring whether there was anything in his face that procured him the honor of being singled out for such an attempt. "Why, sir," said the fellow, "you're tace is well enough, but you had on thin shoes and white stockings, in dirty weather, and so I made sure you were a flat."

"Cassar, what am become ob dat darkey what stole de taller?" "He has been taken up on an affidavy, and carried up to de Sperm Court, to hab it tried." "On an affidavy, and carried up to de Sperm court, to hab it tried." "On an affidavy, and carried up to de Sperm court, to hab it tried." "On an affidavy, and carried up to de Sperm court, to hab it tried." "On an affidavy, and carried up to de Sperm court, to hab it tried." "On an affidavy, and carried up to de Sperm court, to hab it tried." "On an affidavy, and carried up to de Sperm court, to hab it tried." "On an affidavy, and carried up to de Sperm court, to hab it tried." "On an affidavy, and carried up to de Sperm court, to hab it tried." "According to the articles of war, it is death to stop a cannon ball.

## NEW WAY OF ENLISTING RE-CRUITS.

There is no class of people for whom the countrymen of the Southern States have so great a dislike as those wearing fine clothes, and there "God is great, and great is His goodness to the address of men." Scarcely have his mercies been than by going among them fashionably dressed.

The aversion extended so far back as the Revo-

During the Revolution, Capt. E-During the Revolution, Capt. E—, a member sally in their history, our fathers acknowledged His beneficence in their solemn assembles, on days set apart for that purpose.

Taught by their precepts, and stimulated by their example, I do, by and with the advice and consent of the Council, appoint THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, to be observed, by the people of this Common wealth, as a day of Public Thanksgiving, Praise and Prover.

best varies in consistent with a proper to be servance of the day.

Let them assemble in their places of public wording, and, recounting the numerous mercies of the day, and, recounting the numerous mercies of the mast year, unite in songs of praise to their Divine wrong, and he determined to know what it was.

'Why is it that I get no recruits?'
'You don't think,' answered the count

were fashionable, and the Captain was dres oodshed.

The vast, complicated machinery of the general in that style; there lay his unpopularity. turned to the countryman and said:

dered fellow came out. The Captain drew off hose whom they were intended to benefit.

But the most precious of all the mercies vouchafed to us by the Benefactor of man, are those which flow from the Benefactor of man, are those Sox.

The countryman rushed up, intending to brush out the Captain in a few minutes. He mistook his man, however, and soon measured his length on the grass.

joy in unrestrained liberty. The only obstruction to their full fruition is to be found in our own perverseness.

Let those who anticipate with delight the approaching thanksgiving festival in the happy domestic circle, and in homes of health and abundance, remember that there are near them, abodes of destitution and sorrow, to whose sad and lonely inmates this joyous anniversary will bring no joys unless they are permitted to share in the liberality and kindness of the fortunate and benevolent. The Saviorus of the world never forgot or neglected the widow, the fatherless and the poor.

Grateful to our common Father for the past and present bounties of His providence, let us humbly and earnestly entreat Him to continue to us those blessings, social, civil and religious, which we have hitherto enjoyed. Let us in a spirit of devout piety, pray that His would give strength and permanence to all those institutions of ours, designed to secure the true interests of the people, to diffuse the benefits of education and learning, to improve private and public morals, and to make us a virtuous and happy community.

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The world so, and soon took his place on the ground! The countrymen stared; they had no nealisted two men, and must not be allowed to go farther. The bully of the crowd now stepped out to take the gentleman in hand. He was a stout fellow, (weighing about 280 pounds.) at which we have hitherto enjoyed. Let us in a spirit of devout piety, pray that His would give strength and permanence to all those institutions of ours, designed to secure the true interests of the people, to diffuse the benefits of education and learning, to improve private and public morals, and to make us a virtuous and happy community.

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Given at the Council Chamber, in Boston, this third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty, and of the Independence of the United States the seventy fifth.

GEORGE N BRIGGS.
By His Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Council.

WILLIAM B. CALHOUN, Secretary.
God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A FAMILY CAST AWAY ON LAKE SUPERIOR—

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WO AND A STANDARY OF LAKE SUPERIOR—

Coming generation will spend nine hundred and coming generatio

A gentleman just returned to this country from a tour in Europe, was asked how he liked the Ruins of Pompeii. "Not very well," was the reply, "they are so much out of repair."

"Don't dear," said Mrs. Partington to Altogether, this is one of the most remarkable incidents that has ever occurred on these lakes, noted as they are for adventures, ship-wrecks and escapes. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

"Don't dear," said Mrs. Partington to a child playing with a powder horn, 'don't touch the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the powder horn, 'don't duck the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the powder horn, 'don't duck the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the powder horn, 'don't duck the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the powder horn, 'don't duck the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the powder horn, 'don't duck the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the pesky thing, for it may go off, and then you light of the pesky thing the pesky thing

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interest in it, if you w

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waterboards and ought n A very little straw or purpose of keeping out used when they can be less and the damage to Cattle must not be neg should not be suffered some snuff along the ba you kill the lice. Dont all the hair off before yo remedy. Yellow snuff pound of it costs twelv enough for a dozen catt used, but we have found fectual as the sprinkling

earding the hair till the make the lice sneeze. Grease of all sorts is are more fond of lean m find the most lice on t farmers boil the stems of cattle with the liquor-t be nothing, but the labo and the labor of applying than that of applying so

to tobacco juice is its ten Some recommend tying necks of lousy calves. would prove effectual: ! Sheep that have ticks wool or fat. The most e to kill ticks is to fill a sh of gun barrel, or a tin Put a coal of fire on top the tube on the nose o blow till the smoke come let the tube be inserted

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